

ARUBA NEWS

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Aruba Ta Yuda Victimanan di Inundacion di B.G.

Binti-dos caha di paña colectá na Aruba pa victimanan di inundacion na B.G. tabata inclui den carga di e lake tanker Bachaquero na principio di e luna aki. Aya e pañanan lo worde parti entre habitantenan di diferente lugarnan na B.G., kendenan tin asina tanto necesidad di nan.

Contribucionnan a bini di Aruba su iglesianan, firmanan prominente di comercio, Lago Community Council, y di particularnan di henter e isla. Miembronan di e Comité cu a organiza Aruba su esfuerzonan pa presta yudanza tabata: Charles Rohee (Presidente), John Francisco, Rupert Jailal, David Armogan, C. St. Aubyn, y Bruce Rodrigues.

Promé plan tabata di manda e cahanan cu paña B.G. via Surinam cu un vapor comercial cu tabata bai Paramaribo. Na ultimo momento, sin embargo, miembronan di e comité a worde notificá pa Marine Department cu e lake tanker Bachaquero, inesperadamente, tabatin di haci un biaha pa B.G. y Surinam. Cu cooperacion di personal di Marine Department, Consul Ingles, empleadonan di Duana, y miembronan di Lago Police Department, e pakinan tabata abordo di Bachaquero promé cu su ora di salida a yega.



Luncheon at the Esso Club highlighted the visit here this month of the Holland-Netherlands West Indies Coordination Council.

Lunch na Esso Club tabata riba programa di Colegio di Coordinacion Holanda-Antillanan Holandes cu a bishita Lago e luna aki.

Holland N.W.I. Economic Group Visits Aruba & Tours Lago

Lago was host March 2 to over 20 members of the Holland-Netherlands West Indies Coordination Council. Included in the group were members of both the Netherlands and the N.W.I. delegations to the Council. They were accompanied on their trip to the refinery by Aruba's Acting Lt. Governor H. A. Hessling.

(Delegates are presently meeting in Curaçao to further financial and economic collaboration between Holland and the Dutch West Indies.)

Highlights of the Council's visit to Lago were a brief tour through the refinery, luncheon at the Esso Club, and a close view of the Company's apprentice training program. They also heard talks by Lago executives outlining the Company's present economic outlook and its employee relations activities and policies.

Following their arrival at Lago's main gate, the delegates were conducted on a brief tour through the refinery. They visited the harbor area, the Acid Plant area, and saw the construction on the new Plant Commissary building before going up the main refinery road and stopping at the Cat Cracker. There they were shown the Control Room and taken up the Cat Cracker for a view of the refinery and Lago Colony area.

Moving on to the conference room at the General Office Building, the delegates were welcomed by Lago President J. J. Horigan. He introduced General Manager O. Mingus, who outlined Lago's present business outlook and its prospects for the future.

After giving a short history of Lago in Aruba, Mr. Mingus pointed out the various factors which have influenced, or are now influencing, the Company's production. Among those were an oversupply of petroleum products during 1949, increased oil production in the Middle East and Canada, expansion of refining facilities in Europe, the currency situation, and import restrictions on oil products.

Since Lago must process crude oil cheaper than it can be processed elsewhere, Mr. Mingus pointed out that the Company's present efforts to reduce costs are a vital part of its program to operate at the highest efficiency with the lowest possible costs.

Following Mr. Mingus' talk, Industrial and Public Relations Manager C. F. Smith spoke on employee relations and Company benefit policies. In this connection he reviewed the Company's employee representation plan, bringing it up to the recent date where negotiable and non-negotiable items are handled by separate bodies.

Mr. Smith outlined the history and success of the apprentice training

program, and pointed out the numerous social benefits which the Company provides for its employees. He noted that Lago's Medical Department extended free medical services to 22,000 persons in Aruba, and that Lago's Hospital delivered 800 babies a year (about half of those born in Aruba each year).

After citing the emphasis which Lago places on the safety of its employees, and the high position the Company maintains among refineries with excellent safety records, Mr. Smith briefly mentioned the main features of the Company's various benefit plans. Among these were plans to help provide for employees in case of sickness, accident, retirement, and death, as well as the Thrift Plan and the Vacation Savings Plan.

Mr. Smith closed his survey with a brief mention of the Home Building Foundation. This Company-sponsored Foundation has built 218 homes for sale to employees.

From the General Office Building, the members of the Council went to the Esso Club for lunch. After lunch they were taken on a tour of the

(turn to page 2, column 3)

BG Still Needs Clothing

Although Aruba's official drive to send aid to the flood-stricken people of British Guiana ends on March 18, individuals and organizations are urged to continue sending clothing to the people there. Recent radio reports describing the plight of the people in BG say that there is still a great need for additional clothing.

Here's the procedure to follow for those who desire to send clothing to British Guiana: prepare ten-kilo cartons and address them in care of Mrs. T. S. Coon, British Red Cross Society, Eve Leary, Georgetown, BG. Take or send packages to the post office in San Nicolaas or Oranjestad, where you will be assisted in filling out the necessary forms. Mailing charges are only Fls. 1.65 per ten-kilo carton.

Persons who lack the time to get to the post office themselves can leave packages with the Aruba Express Agency (next to the Rainbo Bakery). The Agency will process the package at the same Fls. 1.65 charge plus a small fee for handling and mailing.

Aruba has already shown its generosity to the people of British Guiana by dispatching 22 cases of clothing earlier this month. However, there is still a need for more clothing and all who can are urged to send any spare clothes they have to the people of British Guiana.

Employees in Thrift Plan Get 5,990 Loans in Year

The annual financial report of the Lago Thrift Foundation shows that 5,990 loans totaling Fls. 3,896,148.34 were granted to participants in the Thrift Plan during the year ending September 30, 1949. The reports were handed out to employees on payday this month.

At the end of September last year, there were 7,869 participants in the Thrift Plan. This represented 98.9 per cent of those eligible to join.

The statement shows that, during the eleven years the Foundation has existed, the Company has contributed over Fls. 2,000,000 more to the fund than the participants have. Since the Foundation began, the Company has contributed a total of Fls. 14,777,750.43; employees have contributed a total of Fls. 12,509,727.73.

During the period covered by the statement (October 1, 1948 to September 30, 1949), Lago made a special contribution of Fls. 1,330,717.39. This special contribution was on the basis of Fls. 25 to each participant in the Foundation, plus 39 per cent of the total employee regular contributions made during the year.

Of the fund earnings for the year, Fls. 149,552.28 was distributed to the accounts of employees in the Thrift Plan. This was equal to one per cent of each employee's credit balance on September 30, 1949.

Participantenan di Thrift Plan ta Tuma Total Anual di 5,990 na Loannan

Raport financiero anual di Lago Thrift Foundation ta muestra cu 5,990 loan, sumando Fls. 3,896,148.34 a worde duná na participantenan den Thrift Plan durante e anja fiscal cu a caba dia 30 di September, 1949. Empleadonan a ricibi nan nota e luna aki hunto cu nan pago.

Na fin di September di anja pasá, tabatin 7,869 participante den Thrift Plan; esaki ta representa 98.9% di esnan eligibel pa participa.

E nota ta muestra cu durante e 11 anja cu Thrift Foundation tin ta existi, Compania a contribui Fls. 2,000,000 mas cu empleadonan na e plan. Desde cu e Foundation a cuminsa, Compania a contribui un total di Fls. 14,777,750.43; empleadonan a contribui un total di Fls. 12,509,727.73 durante e mes periodo.

Durante di e periodo cu e nota ta cubri (October 1, 1948 te September 30, 1949) Lago a haci un contribucion especial di Fls. 1,330,717.39. E contribucion especial aki ta basá riba Fls. 25 pa cada participante den e Foundation, mas 39 por ciento di contribucionnan regular di e empleadonan durante e anja.

Di ganashinan di e Foundation durante e anja, Fls. 149,552.28 a worde poni na cuentanan di empleadonan cu ta participa den Thrift Plan. Esaki tabata igual na un por ciento di cada empleado su saldo riba dia 30 di September, 1949.

Athletes: Start Training Now

Island athletes are reminded that this year's Queen's Birthday Olympiad should be the biggest and best yet. Lots of events and lots of prizes will be the order of the day when the island's top athletes vie for honors.

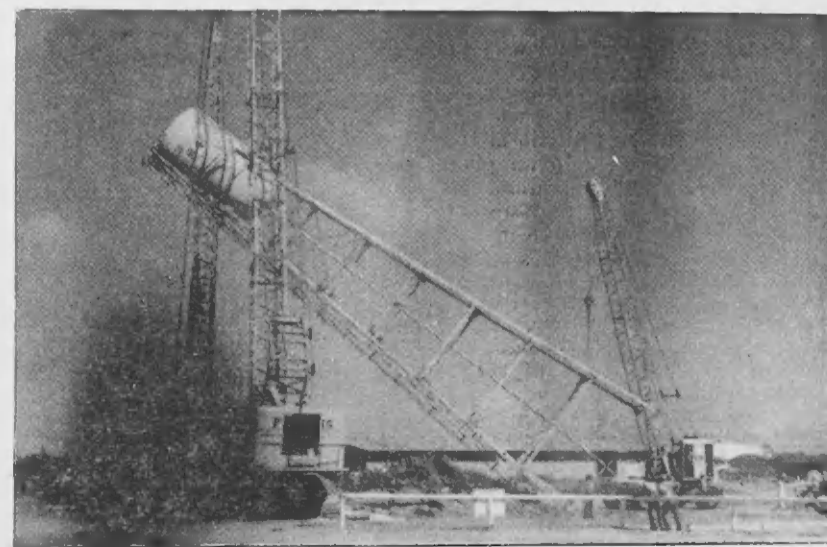
Signing up for the various events in the all-day Olympiad will begin early in April.

1 di Mei Dia di Fiesta

Gobierno a anuncia cu Anja di La Reina lo worde celebrá dia 1 Mei (Dialuna) e biaha aki, enbez di dia 30 di April. P'esey, Dialuna, 1 di Mei, ta dia di fiesta pa empleadonan di Lago.

Aruba's new airport building is due to open March 18. (See page 3.)

Water Tower Goes Down



A spectacular sight for sidewalk engineers was the moving of the water tower near the Colony Commissary. Three cranes and a tractor did the job. The whole tower was lifted into the air by the cranes and then lowered slowly while the tractor pulled it to a horizontal position. The tower will be moved to the Plant Commissary area.

SCHEDULE OF PAYDAYS

Semi-Monthly Payroll

March 1-15 Thursday, March 23
March 16-31 Tuesday, April 11

Monthly Payrolls

March 1-31 Wednesday, April 12

May 1 Will Be Holiday

The Government has announced that the Queen's Birthday this year will be celebrated on May 1 (Monday) rather than on April 30. Consequently, Monday, May 1, will be a refinery holiday.

Hussey Named Head of Conservation Group

The name of the "Refinery Loss Committee" was this month changed to "Oil Conservation Committee". Reason for the change in name is that the new one more accurately describes the functions of the group.

At the same time the membership of the committee has been enlarged. Process Superintendent D. L. Hussey has been named chairman of the Oil Conservation Committee. Mr. Hussey, who recently came to Aruba from Jersey's Bayway Refinery in New Jersey, was formerly chairman of the Bayway committee and has had considerable experience in oil conservation work.

Other members of the committee are H. V. Locker, C. J. Griffin, G. L. MacNutt, W. L. Stiehl, T. M. Binnion, J. M. Rosborough, H. W. Orr, and F. B. Roebuck (secretary and field coordinator).

A key means of keeping down overall refinery costs, the Oil Conservation Committee seeks to eliminate various means in the refinery through which oil is lost in everyday operations. Sources of oil losses are tracked down, then steps are taken to eliminate them.

Notices of Job Vacancies To Be Posted in Oranjestad

Aruba's Acting Lt. Governor has announced that employers who wish to hire anyone can now post a notice, with a description of the job available, on a bulletin board in Oranjestad. The board, installed by the Department of Social & Economic Affairs, is located in the S.E.L. Maduro & Sons Building.

Persons seeking work can keep informed of various job openings by watching this board. Before applying for any job listed, however, they should report to the Department of Social & Economic Affairs. There they will be given a form with which they can approach the prospective employers.

At the same time it was announced that persons who wish to hire employees - including domestic personnel - from foreign countries should submit applications to the Department of Social & Economic Affairs. As in the past, applications for admittance of family members and relatives to Aruba should be submitted to the Immigration Service.



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The way of progress

The vast amounts of money industry must spend in finding out new and better ways of doing things was the subject of a recent speech by E. V. Murphree of the Standard Oil Development Company. The occasion was a dinner at which 1,000 prominent chemists and business leaders honored him as he was presented with a medal for his accomplishments in the chemical profession.

Mr. Murphree pointed out that many research projects must fail for one reason or another. "The successful projects must pay for those that are not successful" he added.

He illustrated his point with three major projects initiated by our company. The cost up to now of developing Butyl, a safer rubber for inner tubes, is eleven million dollars. The fluid catalytic cracking process (Lago's "Cat Plant" is an example) cost nine million dollars in research by the time the first still was completed. It cost two million dollars to develop the synthetic toluene (used in TNT) that was one of our company's contributions to the war victory.

These are not exceptions; they are typical of the heavy expenditures an industry must make to remain strong and progressive, to provide jobs, to help increase the standard of living.

Mr. Murphree pointed out that important developments have come from the research work of small firms or individuals, but the bulk of industrial development results from the work of large organizations. Such development, he said, is the lifeblood of western civilization.

Grupo Económico Ta Bishita Aruba

Dia 2 di Maart Lago a ricibi bishita di mas di 20 miembro di Colegio di Coordinacion Holanda-Antillas Holandesas. Entre e visitantenan tabatin miembronan tanto di e delegacion Holandes como e delegacion di Antillas Holandesas. Gezaghheber Interino H. A. Hessling a compania nan durante e bishita.

(Delegadonan ta reuniendo na Curaçao actualmente pa establece colaboracion financiero y económico entre Holanda y West Indië.)

Pantonan di importancia durante e bishita tabata un paseo door di refineria, lunch na Esso Club, y un inspeccion di facilidadnan di Lago su programa di aprendiznan. Tambe nan a tende discursonan di oficialnan di Lago, delineando Compania su estado económico actual, pòliznan y actividadnan pa relacionnan pa cu empleadonan.

Despues di nan yegada na Main Gate di Lago, e delegadonan a worde conduci door di refineria. Nan a bishita lugarnan rond di haaf, di Acid Plant, y a mira construcion di Comisario nobo promé cu nan a sigui pa Cat Plant. Ey nan a mira Control Room y a subi te na top pa nan a haya un bista riba henter refineria y Colony.

Djei nan a sigui pa edificio di Oficina General, unda Lago su presidente, Sr. J. J. Horigan a duna nan bonbini. El a introduci Gerente General O. S. Mingus, kende a delinia Lago su estado económico y su plannan pa futuro.

Despues di a duna un historia breve di Lago na Aruba, Sr. Mingus a sigui pa muestra e varios puntonan cu tabatin y cu lo sigui di tin influencia riba produccion di Lago. Entre otro, produccion demasiado di petroleo durante 1949, mas refinamiento na "Middle East" (Arabia, etc.) y na Canada, expansion di facilidadnan pa refinamiento na Europa, cuestion di dolar, y restriccionnan ariba importacion di productonan di petroleo.

Siendo cu Lago mester trata na refinu azeta crudo cu menos gasto cu otro lugarnan, Sr. Mingus a muestra cu Compania su esfuerzonan pa reduci gasto ta un parti principal di su programa pa traha cu hopi eficiencia y poco gasto.

Despues di Sr. Mingus su discurso, Gerente di Relaciones Industriales y Publicos, Sr. C. F. Smith a papia riba relacionnan entre Compania y empleadonan, y riba pòliznan di beneficio pa empleadonan. En concecion cu esaki, el a trece adianta Compania su plan di representacion pa empleadonan.

Sr. Smith a delinia historia y éxi-

to di programa di entrenamiento pa aprendiznan, y el a muestra e varios beneficcionan social cu Compania ta duna su empleadonan. El a muestra cu Departamento Médico di Lago a duna tratamiento médico gratis na 22,000 persona na Aruba, y cu na Hospitaal di Lago a nace 800 jioe den un anja (mitar di tur e jioenan cu ta nace na Aruba pa anja).

Despues di a menta importancia cu Lago ta pone riba seguridad di su empleadonan, y e puesto halto cu Lago ta mantene entre refinerianan cu bon record di Seguridad, Sr. Smith a revisa brevemente e puntonan principal di Compania su diferente plannan di beneficio, manera plannan di enfermedad, di accidente, di retiro, y di morto, y tambe Thrift Plan y Vacation Plan.

Sr. Smith a terminá, mencionando Home Building Foundation, cu Compania a organizá y cu a traha 218 cas pa bende cu empleadonan.

Di edificio di Oficina General, miembronan di e Colegio a sigui pa Esso Club, unda tabatin un lunch prepará pa nan. Despues di lunch, nan a inspecta facilidadnan di entrenamiento pa aprendiznan.

J. de Waard ta Presidente di e delegacion Holandes de e Colegio di Coordinacion, y M. B. Gorsira ta Presidente di e delegacion pa Antillanan Holandes.

Big Potato



Here's the biggest sweet potato ever grown in Aruba. I you know of any larger ones, let us know. Henry H. Curlingford of the Instrument Shop proudly displays it above. (His brother grew it and estimates it weighs over ten pounds.)

Economic Group Tours

(continued from page 1)

training facilities offered under the apprentice vocational program. There they saw classes in science, mechanical drawing, blueprint reading, and English. They were conducted through the four apprentice shops (carpenter, sheet metal, machine, and electrical) and were shown the milk bar and the recreational field.

J. de Waard is chairman of the Netherlands delegation to the Coordination Council, and M. B. Gorsira is chairman of the N.W.I. group. Others making up the Holland delegation: Dr. G. H. G. Abolin, Dr. H. D'Angremond, Dr. L. F. Jensen, A. U. R. Baron Mackay, F. J. J. C. M. van Meerwijk, S. Nijdam, W. G. H. Staal, Dr. E. P. M. Tervooren, and Dr. A. Lambert.

The N.W.I. delegation, in addition to Mr. Gorsira, includes H. J. M. Hoogeveen, P. Th. S. Krafft, I. H. Capriles, E. Newton, W. F. G. Mensing, Dr. J. H. van Boven, S. A. Senior, F. H. M. Karner, J. Irausquin, H. G. Kroonenberg, J. van der Heul, S. D. Abbad, and M. v.d. Brink.

The Coordination Council spent two days in Aruba, March 1 and 2. The group then returned to Curaçao to further discuss economic and financial collaboration between Holland and the Dutch West Indies.



E. V. Murphree, left, of Standard Oil Development, receives from Dr. M. T. Bogert the Perkin medal for outstanding work in applied chemistry. (See editorial at left.)

Prince Bernhard in Mexico

A recent story in The New York Times tells of the arrival of Prince Bernhard in Mexico City on an official goodwill visit. Piloting his own plane, the Prince flew from Curaçao to Merida, on the Gulf Coast, and was escorted to Mexico's capital city by a squadron from the Mexican Air Force.

What you don't know can hurt you

The siesta is all very well. But a snooze—or, at any rate, a half hour's complete rest—before meals is even better than the more common after-lunch or after-dinner nap, it seems. And this is said to be particularly true in the case of people who work under a strain or those who are convalescing. The reason, obviously, is that a relaxed, well-rested organism is in better condition to undertake the business of properly digesting a meal.

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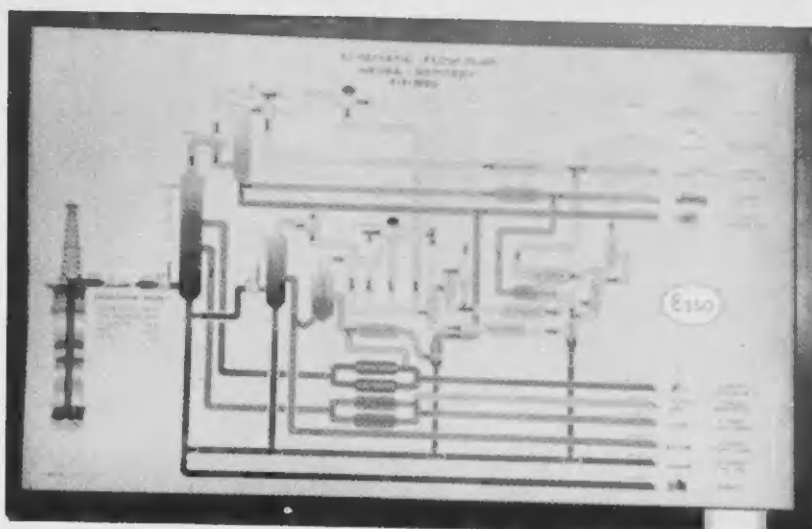
Your good watch deserves good care. One of the most important contributions you can make to its health and long life is to wind it regularly every morning rather than when you go to bed, as is the usual practice. This gives the watch its greatest "reserve" strength when it requires it most—during the active day and not at night while its owner sleeps. Watches should always be wound carefully and gently. A substantial portion of all repairs involves injuries to the winding mechanism. Wrist watches can be more safely wound off the wrist than they can while being worn.

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Boiled eggs should never be boiled, properly speaking. The reason, it seems, is that high heat and vigorous boiling tend to rob this protein food of some of its flavor and nutritive value. The best procedure, therefore, is to start your eggs in cold water, let the water approach the boiling point, then turn off the heat, and allow the eggs to stand—"coddle"—in the hot water for five to twenty minutes, depending on the hardness desired.

Reprinted From "COSMOPOLITAN"

Process Chart Excites Comment



This Oil Flow-Plan of the refinery is getting a great deal of attention at the Main Conference Room where it is used to illustrate special lectures. The chart is over six feet wide and is painted in many colors. Credit for the work goes to H. Patist of the Process Department. His art work dramatizes and gives a clear picture of some major phases of refining.

Greenheart — A Main B.G. Export

Whenever durability, hardness, resistance to stress, uniformity and immunity to parasites, or beauty are desired in a timber, greenheart, one of British Guiana's main exports, is without doubt at the top of the class.

The "iron tree", greenheart was first shipped to England about 1770. Engineers were astonished at its hardness and strength. It could withstand the onslaught of all kinds of marine borers, such as wood-eating sea worms that eat into docks and harbor works.

Greenheart in commercial quantities occurs only in British Guiana. It's found along the banks of the Demerara, Essiquibo, and Berbice rivers, though "along the banks" is a relative term. Much of the timber is 20 miles or more from the river-side.

It's a beautiful tree, practically an evergreen, averaging from a hundred to a hundred and thirty feet high. Exceptional trees are considerably taller.

Logging is selective. First the order is obtained, then the trees are found to fit it. When the trees are selected, squatters fell them. The finished product is then ready for transport straight to its final destination - a straight, smooth, square column with scarcely any taper at all (less than two inches in 60 feet).

Greenheart is a pale yellow, evenly grained wood, remarkably free from knots and blemishes. In any tests of strength, bending, compression, or elasticity, it is at least twice as strong as oak.

In its home territory, greenheart is widely used in the construction of houses. In this respect, it possesses another invaluable characteristic - it chars, but it does not burn except at extremely high temperatures. The London County Council has passed greenheart as a fire-proof building material.

Unlike teak and oak, it cannot be described as an all-purpose wood. Two of its lighter purposes are for fishing rods and billiard cues. But, in the main, it is a heavy construction timber for dock and harbor works, jetties, sills, beams, and workshop floors.

Edificio Moderno na Vliegvelde Ta Bini Cla

Un di e edificacionan di Gobierno di mas bunita 'riba Aruba ta e edificio nobo na vliegvelde (Mira portretan riba e página aki banda.)

E edificio moderno ta ofrece tur loque un viaheru por desea, incluyendo un restaurant moderno, bar, oportunidad pa cumpra revista y souvenir, oficinanan di pasashi y Duana tur den un conhungto di arquitectura acabá.

E edificio ta inclui espacio pa diferente companianan di aviacion y ta priminti di ta di hopi beneficio ora cu turismo cuminza aumenta na Aruba.

Dos señorita di Lago, Sulin Marshall y Latoofa Mohid, a mira tur e facilidadnan e luna aki, guiá pa Gerente C. Heemskerk. El a muestra nan tur loque bishitanan lo mira dia di habrimento di e edificio, cu lo tuma lugar 18 di Maart.

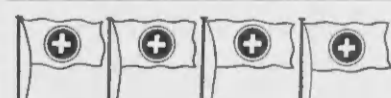
E edificio bunita aki ta algo muy importante pa progreso di Aruba y ta habri un capitulo nobo den e isla su puesto como un centro aéreo den region di Caribe.

Last Month Second Wettest February in 20 Years

This past month, when 2.71 inches of rain fell, emerged as the second wettest February in the last 20 years. February 1935, with 3.40 inches, is the only one that tops it.

The average for the month of February, based on figures gathered by the TSD Laboratories since 1929, is only 0.83 inches.

January of this year, when 7.88 inches of rain fell, is by far the wettest January recorded here. During the first two months of this year a total of 10.59 inches of rain have fallen. A comparable period in 1949 saw only 4.34 inches.



ESSO NEWS REPORTERS

Refinery		Lake Fleet
S. Coronel	Hospital	R. Boekhoudt
B. Chand	Storehouse	M. L. Lane
S. Bacchus	Instrument	J. A. Melfor
S. Geerman	Drydock	R. Wilson
B. Marquis	Marine Off.	N. Sampson
I. Jones	Rec. & Ship.	H. W. Mulzac
F. da Silva	Press. Stills	M. John
B. Viapree	CTR, Field Shops	N. F. Clarke
H. de Vries	TSD Off.	N. M. Josephia
W. Booi	Acetg.	P. Modeste
Mrs. I. Butts	Pwse. 1 & 2	F. N. Semeler
J. de Kort	Lab. 1 & 2	C. T. Pantophlet
H. Wathey	LPD	Z. Z. Fleming
Mrs. M. A. Mongroo	Clubs	F. T. Angel
E. Mackintosh	Dining Halls	J. Smith
G. Lawrence	Catalytic	R. A. Martis
C. Hassell	M&C Off.	W. F. Van Putten
F. Ponnor	Mas. & Ins.	C. Gilkes
E. Connor	Mach. Shop	X. Davis
C. Abraham	Pipe	L. Findley
J. Oduber	Welding	A. A. Euton
J. Francisco	Col. Comm.	C. C. Nurse
J. La Cruz	Plant Comm.	J. Kock
S. Oliver	Laundry	G. O. Walker
R. Van Blaricum	Col. Ser. Off.	J. I. Yanga
C. Bolah	M&C Col. Maint.	L. E. Marchena
H. James	Ind. Rel.	D. L. Van Putten
E. Huckleman	Sports	
S. Rajroop	Special	
M. Harms	Blacksmith, Boiler & Tin	



The new airport terminal at Dakota Field is due to be opened on March 18. It will provide ample space for travelers' needs including lounges, restaurant, bar, and offices. Facilities will serve several lines.



Sulin Marshall, left, of Industrial Relations, and Latoofa Mohid, of Systems and Methods, tour the building prior to its dedication.

New Airport Building

Two Lago Girls Tour Beautiful New Terminal

One of the most beautiful government buildings in Aruba is the new airport terminal at Dakota Field nearing completion this month. The building offers everything a traveler could desire including a modern restaurant, bar, waiting room, and ticket offices all wrapped up in clean-cut architecture.

The building provides space for several air lines and promises to be a boon to Aruba as tourist trade in-

creases in the future.

Two Lago girls, Sulin Marshall and Latoofa Mohid, get a preview of the terminal from Manager C. Heemskeerk who shows them many of the features that visitors will see during the dedication of the building. This magnificent terminal is a landmark in Aruba's progress and opens a new chapter in the island's role as an important air terminus for travel in the Caribbean area.



Inside the beautiful lounge of the terminal, K.L.M. Airport Manager P. Van der Beek and Cornelis Heemskeerk meet Sulin and Latoofa. Ticket offices are to right; open courtyard is to left.



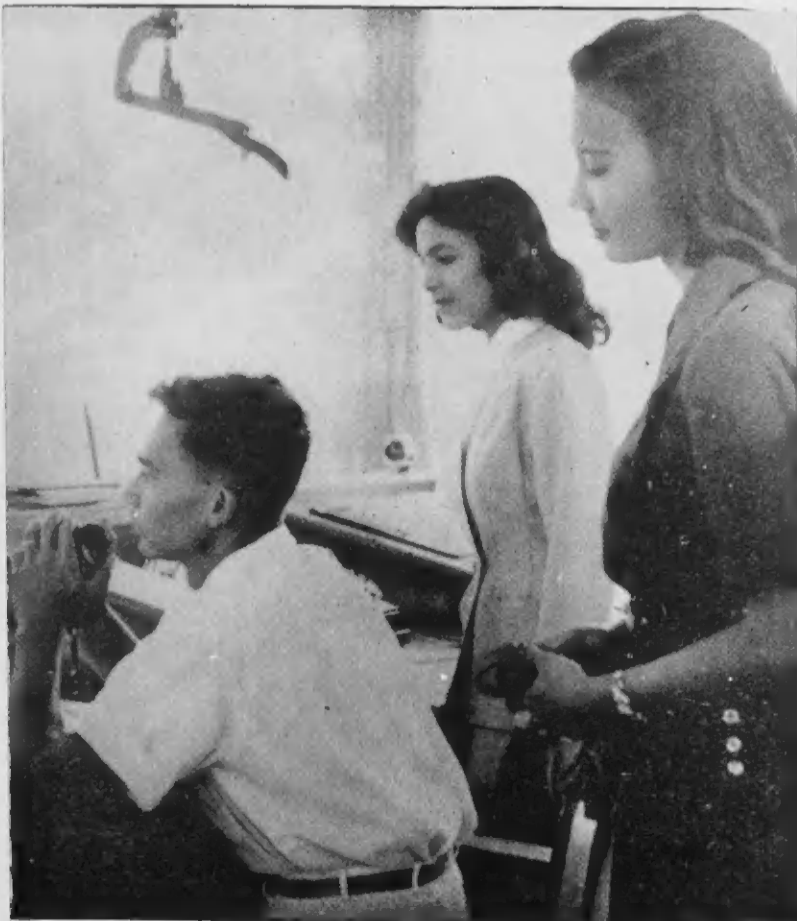
High spot of the tour for the girls was their visit to the observation tower. Latoofa and Sulin get a good view of the landing strips and field layout.



Mr. Van der Beek shows the girls where the K.L.M. planes will land and taxi to pick up passengers. They are standing at one of the four gates to the field.



The new terminal will have a bar and a magazine novelty stand for passengers on short stops. Mr. Heemskeerk, left, explains that passengers waiting for immigration will be able to use the restaurant.



Up in the control tower, Aerodrome Controller K. J. Doderlein de Win shows Latoofa and Sulin how he uses the field radio system.



In the terminal waiting room for inbound passengers, they inspect the tables and chairs for the restaurant.



Sulin strolls across the central courtyard. Note the offices and control tower in the background.



This telescope light held by Mr. Heemskeerk is used to signal planes directly when necessary.



Tour finished, Sulin and Latoofa resolve to attend the opening of the building slated for March 18.

Turismo ta Priminti Gran Beneficio pa Aruba y Otro Islanan

E varios beneficiacion cu un industria di turismo por trece pa residentnan di Aruba a worde mostrá pa Ernst Bartels, Secretario di Comision di Turismo di Aruba, durante un conferencia cu prensa local na Oranjestad, dia 23 di Februari.

Yamando atencion riba ventahanan cu naturaleza a duna Aruba pa forma un industria di turismo, Sr. Bartels a sigui, spiertando cu Aruba mester cuminsa desaroya es posibilidadnan awor. Lo ta lástima, el a bisa, si no usa e isla su ventahanan natural pa bienestar y progreso di Aruba.

Si nos mes no percura pa turismo, e ta bisa, yudanza lo mester bini di estranheria, pero e ora ey ganashinan ta ba bai pa estranheria.

Entre otro ventahanan cu Aruba tin pa turismo, el a menta e clima cu ta mas o menos constante henter anja, hendenan hospitable, bistanan típico, condicionnan higienico, y promé cu tur cos, un beach manera no tin un igual den henter region di Caribe. Aruba su posicion tambe ta favorable, pasobra tin facilidadnan excelente di transportacion pa e isla.

Sr. Bartels ta kere cu lo tin masha hopi turista for di lugarnan rond di Caracas y Maracaibo, pero cu tambe nos por atraye turistanan for di Merca y Canada. "Mira com leeuw Trinidad ta for di Canada", el a bisa, "y toch e isla tabatin mas di mil turista Canades durante 1948, y pa anja 1949 nan tabata spera di tin como 3,000 turista Canades".

Sr. Bartels a papia di desaroyo di turismo na otro islanan di Caribe.

Haiti, por ehempel, ta pone asina tanto importancia riba turismo cu nan tin awor un Ministro di Turismo. Papiando di turismo en general, Sr. Bartels a comenta riba un articulo den New York Times. Segun e corant ey, turistanan Americano a gasta \$ 8,000,000,000 (ocho billion dollar) foi 1929 na 1939.

Bermuda, un isla cu apenas ta 1/4 di Aruba su grandi, tabatin 49,051 turista na anja 1948, kendenan a gasta \$ 15,000,000 aya. Di es suma ey, \$ 6,000,000 a worde gasta na articulanon cumprá na pacusnan di Bermuda; \$ 6,800,000 a bai pa hotel; \$ 1,200,000 pa keirumto y fiesta; y \$ 1,000,000 pa varios otro cos.

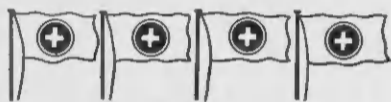
Pa establece turismo aki, Sr. Bartels a bisa, ta necesario pa Aruba tin un hotel moderno cu tur facilidadnan conectá cu un proyecto asina.

Un industria di turismo fuerte na Aruba, lo duna Holanda oportunidad pa exporta hopi di su mercaderianan pa bende aki. Tambe, tur islanan rond lo tin bentaha, pasobra automáticamente nan tambe lo worde bishitá pa turistanan.

Sr. Bartels a muestra ariba, sin embargo, cu pa por desaroya turismo aki, mester di cooperacion y esfuerzo di tur interesadonan.

Bicycles in Refinery

Attention of employees who ride bicycles is called to the fact that private bicycles are not be ridden on the main refinery road (between Gates 1 and 3) or across it. In addition, bicyclists may not enter or leave the refinery through the Main Gate or the Gate next to the Equipment Inspection building.



Island's Name Ship Leaves Aruba Run

A long and notable chapter in Lago's sea history ended this month when the Esso Aruba, long a mainstay in the Company's lifeline with New York, was withdrawn from its regular Aruba-New York run. For a limited period, the ocean tanker will continue in service on other runs. Consideration is being given to a possible replacement on the New York run.

Built in England in 1931, the vessel first saw service as the Pan Bolivar. In 1936 her name was changed to the Esso Aruba.

The most familiar ocean tanker in the San Nicolas harbor, the Esso Aruba has for many years been a key vessel in keeping Lago and its family supplied with commissary stores, fresh water, and refinery equipment.

Perhaps her greatest triumphs were achieved during the perilous war years. Even though she was out of service for six months after being torpedoed and nearly having her back broken in 1942, the Esso Aruba piled up what was probably the record for all the wartime tankers in the Esso fleet. From September 1939 until V-J Day, in 116 cargoes, the doughty ship carried the enormous total of 11,060,473 barrels of vitally important oil. On her return trips to Aruba, she carried her share of the materials and supplies that were so necessary to keep Lago operating at a wartime peak.

Now, after many years of faithful service, the Esso Aruba is being transferred to other operations. When she finally heads for retirement, she will do so with the certain knowledge that she has served thousands of Lagoites long and honorably.

By the way....

Remember last fall when the whale factory ships stopped here at Aruba for fuel before going down to the Antarctic waters? Well, just a few days ago the tanker Orwell called here for 59,000 barrels of fuel. The Orwell is now headed for South Georgia in the Antarctic to help supply these whalers during their winter hunts. The Orwell originally sailed under the name of Knight Templar and was a British freighter before it was converted to a tanker.

The walls are up on the cold-storage section of the plant commissary now, and work is progressing nicely. It will be a beautiful building.

If you're driving your car with a 1949 license, you'll be in trouble. The deadline for 1950 plates was March 15.

An interesting incident occurred recently involving R. A. Martis, Esso News reporter from the lake tanker S. S. Pedernales. While in Amuay Bay, Mr. Martis met a good friend of his whom he hadn't seen for 25 years; the two had been shipmates 25 years ago on the Shell tanker Chapita.

Mr. Martis' friend, Diego Vargas, is now a pilot in Amuay Bay. A quarter of a century ago he was a fireman in the engine-room of the S. S. Chapita. Later he transferred to the deck department as an A. B. sailor. After that he was promoted to quartermaster and bosun. Following that, Mr. Vargas was transferred to another ship under the Venezuelan flag as flag captain.

Three of the four floating-roof tanks being built by Chicago bridge for motor gasoline storage are now in service. The fourth tank is nearly finished as this is being written. Chicago Bridge is under contract for three additional 150,000 barrel tanks in the same area and two of these are well on their way.

Speaking of tanks, four cone-roof tanks for black-oil storage are under construction by the Hammond Co. You can see two of them northwest of the L.O.F. office, and two down on the snowpile.

The second largest concrete pouring job on Aruba took place a week ago when the outshore turning dolphin for the No. 2 finger pier was poured. It took 250 cubic yards of concrete.

Coordinators estimate that this second of the big finger piers is 26% finished. Inshore piles are being driven now.

Workers at the Telephone exchange will breathe a sigh of relief when they move into their new and bigger building down near the Esso Dining Hall. The building offers much

more working space. Even so, it's a miracle how all the equipment to run a complicated dial telephone system can be squeezed into a single building!

The Esso Havana arrived at Aruba on its maiden voyage from the shipyard. It carried a cargo of precious water. The Havana, tenth of the huge supertankers to go to sea, was brought here by Captain Alec MacKay who has the unique job of taking each super tanker on its first voyage. Captain MacKay was a former Marine Manager here.

The Esso Havana will be followed by the Esso New York and the Esso Santos. The New York is almost ready and the Santos was just launched. Other ships in the super-tanker fleet are: Esso Genova, Esso Stockholm, Esso Cristobal, Esso Suez, Esso Lima, Esso Montevideo, Esso Zurich, Esso Bermuda, and the Imperial Alberta.

As we write this, the roof of the new central shops is going up. The work is being done by the Austin Company.

Aruba showed its generous heart to British Guiana last week by getting 22 cases of clothing off to the flood-stricken country. One big hurdle... getting transportation for the cases... was jumped by using the lake tanker Bachaquero when it was found that that ship was unexpectedly scheduled to make a "business trip" in that direction. C. F. Smith, Public and Industrial Relations Manager, and J. Andreae, Marine Manager, gave valuable aid in solving this problem. Credit for helping to get the shipment off in a hurry goes to V. Berry, British Vice Consul; J. W. Ragan and his group in the Marine Department; Mr. Delaney of the Customs and Mr. Booi of our Accounting Department; All America Cables; and Chief Brook and his alert staff. Special mention should be made of Miguel Felipe and Bob Burkholder of the two flying clubs for their voluntary offer to get together four or five planes to transport the clothing. But the tanker saved the day.

Two recent weddings involving employees at the plant Laundry were the occasion for the presentation of gifts from the Laundry personnel. On February 21, Eugenia Maduro and Octavio Orman, both Laundry employees, were married at the Sacred Heart Church in Sabaneta. On behalf of the Laundry staff, Mrs. B. Marcellin presented a gift to Miss Maduro; J. Statia presented a gift to Mr. Orman.

Rosa Oraman, of the Laundry, married G. De Cuba in the San Francisco Church in Oranjestad on February 21. On behalf of her fellow employees, Miss H. Mathews presented her with a wedding gift.

Aruba Comes to Aid of British Guiana Flood Victims



On behalf of the Lago Community Council, Treasurer E. M. Babcan (left) hands Chairman Charles Rohee of the B.G. Flood Relief Committee a check for \$ 200.

Twenty-two cases of clothing collected in Aruba for victims of the British Guiana floods left early this month on the lake tanker Bachaquero for B.G. There the clothing will be distributed to residents of B.G. who are so badly in need of it.

The clothing was contributed by Aruba's churches, prominent business firms, the Lago Community Council, and by individuals from all over the island. Members of the relief committee here, who organized Aruba's efforts to send aid, are Charles Rohee (chairman), John Francisco, Rupert Jailall, David Armogan, C. St. Aubyn, and Bruce Rodrigues.

It was originally planned to send the boxes of clothing to B.G. by way of Surinam on a commercial ship going to Paramaribo. At the last moment, however, members of the relief committee here were notified by the Marine Department that the Bachaquero was unexpectedly scheduled for a trip to British Guiana and Surinam. Through hurried cooperation of Marine personnel, the British Vice Consul, customs officials, and members of the LPD, the packages were gotten aboard the Bachaquero before it sailed.



Clothing collected in Aruba to send to the B.G. flood victims is packed in the Lago Heights garage of Rupert Jailall (wheeling barrel at left). John Francisco leans over barrel in center, and James Rankin is at right. In back are some of those who helped with the packing.



Members of the Woman's Club mend and pack the clothing collected in the Lago Colony drive to aid the people in British Guiana. From the left are Mrs. D. Devens, Mrs. H. S. Goodwin, Mrs. S. G. Evans, Mrs. F. R. Burson, and Mrs. G. Garrett.

Avisonan Público Pa Ofrecemento di Trabao

Gezaghebber Interino di Aruba a anuncia cu esnan cu ke tuma hende den nan servicio por pone un aviso, describiendo e clase di trabao, den un kashi cologá na oficina di Departamento di Sociale & Economische Zaken na Oranjestad; e oficina ey ta den e edificio di S. E. L. Maduro & Sons den Nassaustraat.

Esnan cu ta busca trabao por tuma nota di es avisonan regularmente. Promé cu nan busca e trabao anunciá, nan mester reporta na oficina di Sociale & Economische Zaken, unda nan lo haya un formulier, cu cual nan mester bai cerca e persona cu ta ofrece trabao.

Tambe a worde anunciá cu personalnan cu ke trece hende di foi tera bin traha pa nan, incluyendo sirbientanan pa trabao di cas, mester pidi esey na es departamento. Esnan cu ke permiso pa trece nan famiannan Aruba, mester sigui bai na Oficina di Emigracion manera customber.





Community Council Drive Starts With Barbecue

The Lago Community Council's 1950 drive for funds got off to a start March 5 with a barbecue. Purpose of the drive was to get funds to carry on the Council's benevolent work in Aruba and elsewhere throughout the world. Last year residents of Lago Colony gave \$ 24,480.67, and it was hoped that this year's drive would exceed that. A portion of the large crowd at the barbecue is seen above square dancing. Cubs and Boy Scouts sold soft drinks at the barbecue, and one of the boys is seen at left drinking up the profits.



35 Lagoites Win Fls. 1470 From Coin Your Ideas

Thirty-five employees won Coin Your Ideas awards, totaling Fls. 1470, for the month of January. Top winner, with a Fls. 200 initial award, was Edwin M. Harris. His idea was to use catalyst drums for barreling 175-180 degree Fahrenheit melt asphalt instead of steel drums.

There were two supplemental awards on the January list. One, Fls. 100, went to Alexander Simon for his suggestion on operating procedure, low line gas and condensate facilities, at the gas compression unit.

The other supplemental award, Fls. 25, went to L. A. Richardson. His winner was an idea to connect bleeder valves on pumps so as to drain into packing gland leakage collecting system at the no. 12 aviation still.

Among the other winners, Willis Lesher was tops with a Fls. 100 award. His idea was to provide routine periodic medical examinations for employees at the Lago Marine Club.

Other winners: Edward J. Kulisek, Fls. 80, use tray hart drum carrier.

J. H. McCord, Fls. 75, use lucite flush valve seats in toilet water tanks.

Simon Werleman, Fls. 70, use plumbers friends with wipers to clean underground duct runs.

Austis H. Gibbs, Fls. 50, conversion of public utility buildings.

H. M. Fuojaah, Fls. 50, remove electric whistle cable from present position, relocate to position above conduit, Mara and Temblador type ship, boiler rooms.

George P. Gairy, Fls. 50, institute request slip for drawing, blueprint room.

Fred Wormald, Fls. 50, teach Morse code to tug captains.

Permadat Gopie, Fls. 40, install pipe rails on Company cranes.

Claude D. Mark, Fls. 40, additional sickness consideration for food handlers.

Gregorio Frank, Fls. 40, automatic platinizing of L&N salinity cells.

Rafael Zambrano, Fls. 40, improve table computation of furlough accrual.

H. B. Staab, Fls. 35, stencil safety slogan re driving on tail gates of trucks.

James Gomes, Fls. 30, change word "watchman" to "Lago Police" on all call boards in BQ's and Hospital.

Jules Abrahams, Fls. 25, safety stop on all tool drawers.

Thomas Viapree, Fls. 25, job number booklets to be issued to various zone offices.

Roston Coons, Fls. 25, identify operator and/or stillmen at various process units.

Adolf B. Elbers, Fls. 25, install handrails to garbage rack at Esso Heights Dining Hall.

D. G. Richardson, Fls. 25, old zone C utility building to be turned over to Wholesale Commissary.

Pedro de Cuba, Fls. 25, install rising stem valve no. 6 and 7 rerun stills.

Arpad Pekary, Fls. 25, install 2" cold feed bypass line to vapor exchangers, CU nos. 1 and 4.

R. H. Brooker, Fls. 20, post Company Labor Policy adequately in all departments.

E. A. Gonsalves, Fls. 20, relocate valve 45 degrees northeast of leveling, over line, no. 4 CU.

Leonard Marques, Fls. 20, install drain lines from instrument seal pots in feed line, no. 11 crude still.

Richard de Abreu, Fls. 20, turn valves, west main tar line.

Bernardo Ras, Fls. 20, reposition 3" inlet valves to upper and bottom coolers 90 and 45 degrees respectively, caustic recovery plant.

R. Baggaley, Fls. 20, widen entrance at east and west sides of Esso Post Office.

J. W. Arrias, Fls. 20, install removable cover on "in" and "out-board" glands of gasoil pump 387, transfer pumphouse.

K. J. Daniel, Fls. 20, install fire extinguishers, acid oil pumps, tanks nos. 215 and 216.

Emile Tondou, Fls. 20, eliminate safety hazard between pump and propane filling shack, snow pile.

Ricardo Geerman, Fls. 20, envelopes of Esso Transportation Co. to match letterheads.

J. M. Frans, Fls. 20, discontinuance of fresh water for washing window screens, BQ's.



Members of the Holland-Netherlands West Indies Coordination Council are welcomed at Lago's main gate by Company President J. J. Horigan (center).

Presidente di Compania, Sr. J. J. Horigan (mei-mei) ta duna bonbini na miembronan di Colegio di Coordinacion na nan yegada na Main Gate di Lago.



Operations of the Cat Cracker control room are explained to the visiting delegates of the Holland-N.W.I. Coordination Council by K. H. Repath (partially hidden at right).

Delegadonan di Colegio di Coordinacion Holanda-Antillanan Holandes ta haya un splicacion den control room di Cat Cracker cerca Sr. Repath.

New Arrivals

A son, John Owen, to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Banfield, February 22.
A son, Cecil Clifton, to Mr. and Mrs. Reily Jack, February 23.
A daughter, Brenda Carolina, to Mr. and Mrs. Dalby Laban, February 23.
A son, Gotz Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Godlieb A. Rigot, February 23.
A daughter, Suzie Mae, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glyn-Williams, February 24.
A daughter, Vilma Claudette, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts, February 25.
A daughter, Brenda Joyce, to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen De Abreu, February 25.
A daughter, Violeta, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wouters, February 25.
A daughter, Ellen Candelaria, to Mr. and Mrs. Americo Trimon, February 25.
A son, Luis Rudolf, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Bislick, February 26.
A daughter, Lucia Maria, to Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Vroolijk, February 28.
A daughter, Maria Christina Jenoveva, to Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Croes, Feb. 28.
A daughter, Rosaline Agatha, to Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Lawrence, March 1.
A son, Clement Atlee, to Mr. and Mrs. Theophilus Bedeau, March 1.

A daughter, Viola Scholastica, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleary, March 1.
A son, Engel Adriano, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arrindell, March 1.
A daughter, Joyce Eulalie, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sutton, March 1.
A son, Michael Emmanuel Gladstone, to Mr. and Mrs. Elijah David, March 2.
A daughter, Yolanda Felepina, to Mr. and Mrs. Romualdo Van der Linden, March 2.
A daughter, Margaret Irene, to Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw, March 2.
A daughter, Filomena Isidonia, to Mr. and Mrs. Maximo Arends, March 3.
A son, Norris Kingsley, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dennie, March 3.
A son, Emeterio, to Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Werleman, March 3.
A son, Rosendo Luis, to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Baren, March 3.
A son, Victoriano Marciano, to Mr. and Mrs. Crismo Carolina, March 6.
A son, Junior Alberie, to Mr. and Mrs. Guillaume Thomas, March 6.
A daughter, Maria Agatha, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Redhead, March 6.
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Guillaume Rogers, March 6.
A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lo A Nioe, March 7.
A daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Rodrigues, March 8.



Members of the recent graduation class in intermediate typing are seen above with their instructor, W. A. Keibler (second left). From the left are Edward Gibson, Mr. Keibler, Olive C. Bailey, Allison Dennie, Carmen B. Illidge, E. G. B. Cox, Cladius S. Noel, Vernon Fleming, A. T. Dunken, and Paul St. Jour. The class graduated March 3, after having attended classes for one hour a day five days a week over a nine-month period.



Shipyard carpenters presented Etienne Barry (right center) with a wedding gift last month. Clarence F. Bristol is shown making the presentation. Mr. Barry was married to Gillette Thomas on February 28; the ceremony was performed at St. Theresa's Church.

Long Service Awards

30-Year Button

Paul O'Brien Catalytic

20-Year Buttons

Jesus Bislick Drydock
Rade Broz TSD Lab.
Duncan Charles Drydock
Thomas Croes Storehouse
Angel Dirks LOF
Samuel Douglas Acid Plant
Jose Farro Carpenter
Thomas Figaroa Mason & Insulator
Donald Haase Utilities
Joseph Irios M&C Col. Maint
Paul Jensen Instrument
Frank Paterson Pipe
John Pieters Yard
Juancito Schorea Machinist
Leon Thijzen Boiler
Edward Wise Acid & Edeleanu

10-Year Buttons

Hilton Bentham Electrical
McMurdo Dunn Marine Off.
Pablo Kock Accounting
Eugene Lo-Fo-Wong LOF
Jacob Spanner Lake Fleet
Edward Jones Lake Fleet
James Simmons Lake Fleet
Patricie Provence Lake Fleet
Wilfred Livingstone Lake Fleet
George Bryson Lake Fleet
Alton Woods Lake Fleet



Deadline for Car Licenses

Wednesday, March 15, was the deadline for island drivers to get their 1950 automobile license plates. After that date drivers of cars with 1949 licenses on them are subject to questioning.



Before his resignation and return to the States this month, George Quackenbos (right) received a farewell gift from the employees in the Plant Dispensary. Herman Hennepe makes the presentation as the others look on.



The Old Woman and Her Pig

Once upon a time there was an old woman who did not live in a shoe, and who did not have many children; all she had was a little piggy she had just bought at the market, and which she was bringing home with her.

Everything went fine, until they came before a bridge, and the piggy just wouldn't cross it. "Come on piggy", the old woman coaxed, "I got to get home before dark." But the piggy wouldn't move.

Then the old woman went back until she met a dog; she said: "Dog, dog, bite piggy; piggy won't cross the bridge, and I shall not get home before dark."

But the dog wouldn't help her, and she went on until she met a stick; she said to the stick: "Stick, stick, beat dog; dog won't bite piggy; piggy won't cross bridge, and I shall not get home before dark."

But the stick wouldn't help and she went on, until she met a fire; she said to the fire: "Fire, fire, burn stick; stick won't beat dog; dog won't bite piggy; piggy won't cross bridge, and I shall not get home before dark."

But the fire wouldn't help and she went on, until she met some water; she said to the water: "Water, water, quench fire; fire won't burn stick; stick won't beat dog; dog won't bite piggy; piggy won't cross bridge, and I shall not get home before dark."

But the water wouldn't help, and she went on until she met an ox; she said to the ox: "Ox, ox, drink water; water won't quench fire; fire won't burn stick; stick won't beat dog; dog won't bite piggy; piggy won't cross bridge, and I shall not get home before dark."

But the ox wouldn't help, so she went on until she met a butcher; she said to the butcher: "Butcher, butcher, kill ox; ox won't drink water; water won't quench fire; fire won't burn stick; stick won't beat dog; dog won't bite piggy; piggy won't cross bridge, and I shall not get home before dark."

But the butcher wouldn't help and she went on, until she met a thick rope; she said to the rope: "Rope, rope, hang butcher; butcher won't kill ox; ox won't drink water; water won't quench fire; fire won't burn stick; stick won't beat dog; dog won't bite piggy; piggy won't cross bridge and I shall not get home before dark."

But the rope wouldn't help, so she went on until she met a rat; she said to the rat: "Rat, rat, gnaw rope; rope won't hang butcher; butcher won't kill ox; ox won't drink water; water won't quench fire; fire won't burn stick; stick won't beat dog; dog won't bite piggy; piggy won't cross bridge, and I shall not get home before dark."

But the rat wouldn't help, so the poor old woman went on until she met a cat; she said to the cat: "Cat, cat, kill rat; rat won't gnaw rope; rope won't hang butcher; butcher won't kill ox; ox won't drink water; water won't quench fire; fire won't burn stick; stick won't beat dog; dog won't bite piggy; piggy won't cross bridge, and I shall not get home before dark."

The cat stretched and yawned and said: "Get me some fresh milk, and I shall kill the rat."

The woman went to a cow and asked for some milk; the cow said: "Get me some hay, and I will give you some milk."

The woman went to the haymakers and asked for some hay; the haymakers said: "Get us some fresh water from the spring and we shall give you the hay."

So the woman got them some fresh water from the spring, and they gave her some hay; this she gave to the cow, and the cow gave her some milk, which

E porkito mal-criá

Un dia un muher bieuw tabata bolbe di marché cu un porkito cu el a caba di cumpra. Na caminda nan a yega na un brug, y e porkito a pone pia abao y e no kera pasa e brug. E muher bieuw, purá pe yega cas promé cu nochi cera, a roga, sclama y yora. Pero e porkito mal-criá no kier a moef.

E ora e muher a sigui camna te cu el a topa un cachó. E di: "Cachó, morde porkito pa mi; porkito no ke pasa brug pa mi yega cas promé cu nochi cera."

Pero e cacho a nenga y e muher a sigui camna te cu el a topa cu un pida palo. E di: "Palo, suta e cachó pa mi; cachó no ke morde porkito; porkito no ke pasa brug pa mi yega cas promé cu nochi cera."

Pero e palo a nenga y e muher a sigui te cu el a topa cu un candela. E di: "Candela, kima palo pa mi; palo no ke suta cachó; cachó no ke morde porkito; porkito no ke pasa brug pa mi yega cas promé cu nochi cera."

Pero e candela a nenga y e muher a sigui te cu el a yega na un rio; e di cu e awa di e rio: "Awa paga candela pa mi; candela no ke kima palo; palo no ke suta cachó; cachó no ke morde porkito; porkito no ke pasa brug pa mi yega cas promé cu nochi cera."

Pero e awa a nenga y e muher a sigui te cu el a topa cu un toro; e di: "Toro bebe awa pa mi; awa no ke paga candela; candela no ke kima palo; palo no ke suta cachó; cachó no ke morde porkito; porkito no ke pasa brug pa mi yega cas promé cu nochi cera."

Pero e awa a nenga y e muher a sigui te cu el a topa cu un carnicero; e di: "Carnicero mata e toro pa mi; toro no ke bebe awa; awa no ke paga candela; candela no ke kima palo; palo no ke suta cachó; cachó no ke morde porkito; porkito no ke pasa brug pa mi yega cas promé cu nochi cera."

Pero e carnicero a nenga y e muher a sigui te cu el a topa cu un pida cabuya; e di: "Cabuya, horca carnicero pa mi; carnicero no ke mata toro; toro no ke bebe awa; awa no ke paga candela; candela no ke kima palo; palo no ke suta cachó; cachó no ke morde porkito; porkito no ke pasa brug pa mi yega cas promé cu nochi cera."

Pero e cabuya a nenga y e pober muher a sigui camna te cu el a topa cu un djaka; e di: "Djaka, kauw e cabuya pa mi; cabuya no ke horca carnicero; carnicero no ke mata toro; toro no ke bebe awa; awa no ke paga candela; candela no ke kima palo; palo no ke suta cachó; cachó no ke morde porkito; porkito no ke pasa brug pa mi yega cas promé cu nochi cera."

Pero e djaka a nenga y e muher a sigui te cu el a topa cu un pushi; e di: "Pushi, vangue e djaka pa mi; djaka no ke kauw cabuya; cabuya no ke horca carnicero; carnicero no ke mata toro; toro no ke bebe awa; awa no ke paga candela; candela no ke kima palo; palo no ke suta cachó; cachó no ke morde porkito; porkito no ke pasa brug pa mi yega cas promé cu nochi cera."

E pushi, mitar na soño, a rek su curpa, el a gaap y el a bisa; "Si bo trece un skotter di lechi pa mi, mi ta vangue e djaka."

E ora e muher a bai cerca un baca y el a pidié poco lechi; e baca di: "Si bo trece poco yerba fresco pa mi, mi ta duna bo poco lechi." E ora e muher a bai cerca plantadornan den cunucu y el a pidi nan poco yerba; e plantadornan

she gave to the cat, and after the cat had lapped the milk.....

The cat began to kill the rat;
The rat began to gnaw the rope;
The rope began to hang the butcher;
The butcher began to kill the ox;
The ox began to drink the water;
The water began to quench the fire;
The fire began to burn the stick;
The stick began to beat the dog;
The dog began to bite the pig;

And the pig, in a fright, crossed the bridge, and the poor little old woman got home before dark after all.



Members of the St. Vincent A cricket club are seen above. In back, from the left, are A. Bonadie, C. Matthews, C. Bonadie, C. Remie, I. Howe, C. A. Browne (captain); in front are I. Boucher, S. Warner, M. John, and E. Linton.

CYI Pays Out Fls. 1085 For 40 Winning Ideas

The Coin Your Ideas Committee paid Fls. 1085 for forty winning suggestions considered during the month of December. Top money winners were C. G. Wilson and W. J. Rafloski, each of whom won Fls. 75. Adolfo Arends hit the jackpot with three winning ideas for a total of Fls. 65.

Mr. Wilson's winner was a suggestion to replace chamois discs on Benjamin weather-proof push buttons with asbestos discs.

Stamp motor servicing dates on aluminum tags was Mr. Rafloski's 75 guilder winner.

Mr. Arends' three winners: Fls. 25, improve design of emergency push button on docks; Fls. 20, install boards with emergency telephone numbers in Lago Heights booths; and Fls. 20, make rotary connection to telephone numbers 611 and 612.

Other winners: Terry J. Mungal, Fls. 60, present certificates with service emblems.

Merle W. Morris, Fls. 50, install explosion-proof barrier between two transformer banks, No. 1 Powerhouse.

Milton Hinds, Fls. 35, use rubber stamp for inventory posting, Storehouse.

L. E. Benne, Fls. 30, new method in removing and repairing precipitator rappers, PCAR.

T. P. Devlin, Fls. 30, corrections and/or additions to Lake Tanker manual, receipts signed by officers.

Errol Bailey, Fls. 30, eliminate title of



ADOLFO ARENDS
Wins 3 CYI Awards

A Gana Tres Premio di Coin Your Ideas na luna di December. Dos di e premianan tabata di Fls. 20 y un tabata di Fls. 25. Total anto di premianan cu el a ricibi pa su ideanan tabata Fls. 65. Sr. Arends ta un empleado na Lago Telephone Exchange.

rejected CYI's from minutes.

A. Lo Fo Wong, Fls. 30, relocate E.G.B. header south of Poly Plant, level with H.L. afterstage dry drum, GAR-2.

Francisco Croes, Fls. 25, alteration in sanitation facilities south of Nos. 2 and 3 zone offices; and Fls. 25, construct covered sand boxes re sand blasting stills and in field.

Ulric Holligan, Fls. 25, install waiting shed, Personnel Annex yard, Main Gate.

Frederick Gibbs, Fls. 25, make loans

di: "Si bo hala poco awa na pomp pa nos, nos ta duna bo poco yerba fresco."

E muher a bai ne pomp y el a hala poco awa hiba pe plantadornan; e plantadornan a duné poco yerba; el a duna e yerba fresco na e baca, y e baca a duné poco lechi; el a hiba e lechi pa e pushi y ora e pushi a caba di bebe su lechi.....

E pushi a cuminza vangue e djaka;
E djaka a cuminza kauw e cabuya;
E cabuya a cuminza horca e carnicero;

E carnicero a cuminza mata e toro;
E toro a cuminza bebe e awa di e rio;
E awa a cuminza paga e candela;
E candela a cuminza kima e palo;
E palo a cuminza suta e cachó.

E cachó a cuminza morde e porkito;
Y e porkito mal-criá, den su spanto, a corre pasa brug sin sa ki ora, di moda cu toch e pober muher bieuw a yega su cas promé cu nochi a cera.

and/or withdrawals to minors with consent of parents.

Anton Federle, Fls. 25, install visible alarm signal, Hospital switch-board.

Juan F. Quant, Fls. 25, install safety shower at caustic wash drum, No. 12 aviation still.

Guillermo Giel, Fls. 25, install B.P. plug receptacle to 220 V switch box, Main Electric Shop.

Richard de Abreu, Fls. 25, install valve on tower stripper vent line to strip tower, Nos. 7 and 8 H.P. Stills; and Fls. 20, equalize pop valve setting of stripping system, No. 12 V.B.

Leonard Belgrave, Fls. 25, construct steps and sidewalk on southwest corner, Lago Colony High School.

K. H. Egers, Fls. 20, equip exhaust with extension or relocate bucket grader number D-15.

Andre Abma, Fls. 20, install drain line vacuum side stream to vacuum bottoms, No. 10 Crude Still.

H. L. Leverock, Fls. 20, protect push buttons switches from moisture, Light Ends pump house.

Lawrence Bailey, Fls. 20, install water line south of Laundry.

Herman Lopez, Fls. 20, install concrete bases for standpipes and provide adequate drainage, Lago Heights BQ area; and Fls. 20, insert date on CYI certificates.

W. Ho Sing Loy, Fls. 20, cover exhaust pipe in cabs of Ross carriers.

W. H. Lamper, Fls. 20, install drain line from seal pot to sewer, No. 12 Pressure Still.

Cecil Bristol, Fls. 20, fabricate canvas cover for small machines in motor room at Garage.

Phillip Berkley, Fls. 20, install fire extinguisher in Marine Office machine room.

E. N. Lopez, Fls. 20, substitute CO2 type extinguisher at gasoline pump location at Garage.

Eduardo Erasmus, Fls. 20, install walkway between Nos. 2 and 3 tar boxes, absorption plant.

C. Chichester, Fls. 20, elimination of safety hazard at Lago Club.

Alvarico Evertsz, Fls. 20, install storage facilities at gasoil transfer pumphouse.

Eugene Clarke, Fls. 20, construct covers to water coolers at Cracking Department similar to tar plant.

Dudley C. Grant, Fls. 20, install platform in front of post office boxes, Esso Heights Post Office.

E. J. Schofield, Fls. 20, provide liquid deodorizers in all urinals at Main Office.

Joseph Yarde, Fls. 20, remove 2" of concrete reinforcement steel east of Bung. 130.

46 Times Around the World

A recent voyage abstract of the lake tanker Inverruba was numbered 2775, and she was commanded by her 48th master, Captain L. R. Good. Some of the lads got to speculating as to what the ship had accomplished to date, and came up with the following significant figures:

Assuming 2775 voyages to La Salina at 360 miles per voyage, the Inverruba has steamed a total of 990,000 miles, or the equivalent of nearly 46 times around the world at the equator.

Carrying an average of 2,500 tons of oil per voyage, the Inverruba has transported a total of 6,937,500 tons of crude on its 2775 trips. This is 48,562,500 net barrels which, at a 400,000 barrel a day run, would keep the refinery going for about 122 days.

(From "Lake Tanker Log")